

Maj Webb Patterson

The Hillsborough Recorder.

C. N. B. & T. C. EVANS, EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS.

New Series—Vol. 3, No. 69.

WE KNEEL TO NONE BUT GOD

[TERMS—\$2 50 A YEAR, INVARIBLY IN ADVANCE]

—Old Series, Vol. 51

Make way for Liberty!
NEW SPRING GOODS!

TO BE RECEIVED AT THE
NEW BRICK STORE,
This Week and Next.

A STAPLE LINE OF

DRY GOODS

GROCERIES

And Farmers' Supplies.

Ready-made Clothing.

HATS. CAPS.

Boots & Shoes.

A COMPLETE STOCK

To my Old Friends and Customers:

I am now in the Northern markets laying in a nice stock of goods to suit the times. I hope to please you. Have just received a fresh supply of that same Molasses and Coffee. Also Herrings and Mackerel. We have a large stock of all kinds of Boots and Shoes with a corps of good workmen as can be found in the country. Have not commenced selling on Time yet will let you know when I change the present system.

Terms Cash or Country Produce.

March 22. C. M. PARKS.

J. D. WILBON & SON,
AUCTIONEERS,

Grocers and Commission Merchants,

HILLSBOROUGH.

Respectfully solicit consignments of Tobacco, Corn, Wheat, and Produce generally.—“Quick Sales and Prompt returns.”

Agents for the sale of Chewing and smoking Tobacco.

Agents for the sale of W. G. Norwood & Co.’s superior Leather. Will pay cash or leather for Hides. Agents for Grey Utley’s superior Snuff Cutter.

Respectfully solicit orders.

March 25, 1871.

GARDEN SEEDS.

JUST received a full supply of



fresh and genuine. J. Y. WHITTED.

CLOVER and Lucern Seed. J. Y. WHITTED.

SUGAR and Early Sandford Corn. J. Y. WHITTED.

Feb. 15.

Just Received.

400 POUNDS Durham Smelling Tobacco (best brand.)

500 POUNDS Star Snuff.

JOHN LAWES.

TOBACCO WANTED.

THE highest market prices will be paid for Leaf

Tobacco, in any quantity by

WEBB & ROULIAC.

Feb. 22. 2m-pd.

Y ARBOROUGH HOUSE

RALEIGH N. C.

SITUATED on the Principal Street in the City

of the City, convenient to all the Public

Buildings, Banks, Business Houses, &c.

Accommodations equal to any Hotel in the South

G. W. BLACKNALL, Proprietor.

Tobacco & Snuff.

The very best in town, for sale by

J. R. GATTIS.

ROBERT STARR & CO’S Snuff in Tin boxes,

Papers or bladders of all sizes; also fine chewing

Tobacco.

Just received fresh Sugar Cakes, Tea cakes, Lemon Pie-nies, and Soda Crackers.

api 19 J. R. GATTIS.

U. S. Internal Revenue Notice.

Assessors Office, 4th Collection District N. C., Raleigh, April 5th, 1871.

NOTICE is hereby given, as required by Section 19 of the act of June 30th, 1862, as amended by the act of March 3d, 1863, and between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. on the 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th days of April, 1871, at my office in the City of Raleigh, N. C., appeals will be received and determined relative to any erroneous or excessive valuations, assessments or enumerations by the Assessors or Assistant Assessors returned in the Annual List for 1871.

All appeals must be made in writing, and must specify the particular cause, matter or thing respecting which a decision is requested, and must, moreover, state the ground or principle of error complained of.

WILLIE D. JONES,

Assessor 4th District N. C.

The New Brick Store.

WILL OPEN TO NIGHT.

Forty Pieces New Calicoes;

Another Fresh Stock of New Spring Dress Goods,

J. N. C. Trimmed and Nova Scotia.

Why don’t you ask me to show you those white Marseilles Counterpanes at \$2.50?

I can’t think to show them to every body.

C. M. PARKS.

April 12, 1871.

U

To our Patrons in N. C.

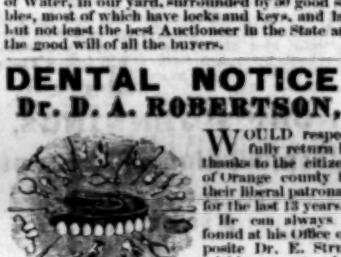
A New Year’s Greeting to the Planters.
BY THE
Planter’s Warehouse,
DANVILLE, VA.

JAMES M. NEAL & CO., Proprietors.

A happy prosperous New Year to all of you! We beg to call your attention to the fact that we have since last season added to our Warehouse a Brick addition of hundred and twenty ft. making our House one of the largest in our town, and the only Brick Warehouse here; this has been with an eye to better facilitate the unloading and loading of our goods.

In addition to this, looking to the comfort of Planters who occasionally have to encounter all kinds of weather when they market their Tobacco, we have fitted up our Camp House (which by the way is the largest in our place), with Bed & Bedding which is kept cleanly at all times. We also have a Cook house, cold storage facilities in first line. We also have a fire, Well of Water, in our yard, surrounded by 50 good stables, most of which have locks and keys, and last but not least the best Auctioneer in the State and the good will of all the buyers.

DENTAL NOTICE!
Dr. D. A. ROBERTSON,



He will visit Chapel Hill the first and 3rd Mondays each month.

Feb. 18.

1870. FALL STOCK 1870.

HARDWARE, CUTLERY,
Iron &c.

DANVILLE, VA.

OUR increased business induced us to purchase

on a large scale this season, and we can offer

a splendid stock recently brought by one of

the firms in New York for CASH and to which we

will make weekly additions.

We ask special attention to our Stock of

Axes, Mattocks, Spades,

Shovels, Trace Chains, Locks,

Anvils, Bellows, Vices,

Stocks, Dies, Saws,

Chisels, Planes, Rules,

Hatchets, Drawing Knives,

Hammers, Squares,

Brace and Bits,

Carriage Material,

Window Glass, Rope,

Horse and Mule shoes,

Grindstones & Fixtures, Table & Pocket

Knives, House furnishing Goods,

Iron of kinds, Narrows Cast and Shear

Steel, &c. &c.

Call and see us.

HICKIEY & SUBLITT,

Sept. 1870. Danville, Va.

JUST RECEIVED AT

THE DRUG STORE.

A FULL and complete stock of pure

Drugs, Medicines,

Paints, Oils and

Dry Stuffs,

which will be sold at reasonable prices for cash.

For Medicinal Purposes only:

Pure Rye Whiskey,

French Brandy,

Scotch Ale, in bottles,

London Porter,

Port Wine,

Maderia Wine,

Schiedam Schnaps,

Hodder’s Bitters,

Bull’s Sarsaparilla,

Congress Water, &c. &c.

JAMES Y. WHITTED.

Hillsboro, Mar. 2nd, 1870.

TO BE FOUND AT

O. Hooker’s Drug Store.

NOT to be found at O. Hooker’s Drug Store.

Peruvian Bitters,

Ortodoxal do.

Hodder’s Bitters,

Vinegar Bitters,

Baking Powders;

Gelatin Chlorate of Potash Tablets,

(for sore throat and mouth)

(for wounds or degrees of skin)

Grays Ointment;

Tutti’s, Davie’s, Ayers’

Pills, Darby’s Fluid, a

most deservedly popular remedy.

A full supply of

all other Drugs.

O. HOOKER.

June 1st.

White Man’s Saloon.

J. A. CHEEK,

RETAIL DEALER IN LIQUORS,

HILLSBORO, N. C.

Wines! Brandy!! Whisky!!!

Rum, Gin, Ale, Porter &c.

Respectfully solicits the patronage of gentlemen

who pay Cash for Liquors. Thanks for past favors.

J. A. U.

Dec. 7th.

POCKET KNIVES

A fine Assortment at the

Drug Store.

BRUSHES.

HAIR and Tooth Brushes at the

Drug Store.

SOPA.

SOAP.

TOILET Soap at the

March 18th.

WANTED,

foot Box Plank—white, post, red &

black Oak.

J. Y. WHITTED.

Oct. 26.

WE KNEEL TO NONE BUT GOD

HILLSBORO, N. C., MAY 17, 1871.

[TERMS—\$2 50 A YEAR, INVARIBLY IN ADVANCE]

—Old Series, Vol. 51

The Last of Lee’s Veterans Homeward Bound

Hillsborough Recorder.

WEDNESDAY.....MAY 17 1871.

Martin appeared in Missouri the 16th of February.

It is said that chewing of coarsely cut gentian root after every meal, will cure the taste for tobacco.

Col. Payton Wise has been elected Captain of the Richmond Blues vice Capt. C. P. Bigger, resigned.

There is scarcely a live pig in Benton county, Arkansas. They have caged themselves to death.

The wise man has his follies no less than the fool. One is concealed and the other known to the world.

A 14 year old girl in Wisconsin richly married a man aged 40 as poor as Job's turkey. How strange!

Caleb Cushing has purchased and resides at a beautiful country seat called "The Glebe" near the Aqueduct Bridge, in Virginia.

He that knows a little of the world will admire it enough to fall down and worship it, but he that knows most will most despise it.—*Ex. paper.*

Mrs. Eddy, of Illinois, caught her better half kissing the servant girl. The doctor was sent for. He says he can patch up Mr. Eddy's face, but he'll always be bald-headed.

The pig was regarded by the ancient Egyptians as an unclean animal, so much so that if an Egyptian accidentally touched one, he instantly hurried to the river and plunged in with all his clothes on.

A learned physician of England is of the opinion that the right side of the brain is more important for organic life than the left side. But how is it when there is no brain to be found on either side?

The Chinese government is decidedly "conservative" on the woman question. This is that any woman who disputes in the slightest degree the authority of her husband may be murdered out of hand.

We missed the last issue of the Hillsboro Recorder.—Richmond *Whig*.

We certainly mailed it to you. Glad you miss us. Expect your good looking young man was out Missin' when it arrived.

At the zoological garden of Dresden Saxony, a tigress gave birth to three young ones, which the keeper turned over to a female dog that accepted them in lieu of her own progeny, and the little tigers are doing well.

A man calling his name Carter and hailing from Rockingham county, N. C., was arrested at Big Lick, Va., a few days ago, charged with having in his possession a stolen horse and buggy and the wife of a citizen of Rockingham. Can this be Dabbs?

The heralding of the late municipal elections at the various cross road towns in this State as great party victories, is simply ridiculous. We perceive the Hillsborough municipal election is gazetted as "a conservative victory." It was a victory over conservative opposition.

Sarah Johnson of Williamson, Tenn., while trying to part two roosters that were fighting was wounded in the arm by the spur of one of them. Tetanus ensued, and she died. And her husband, who was a consumptive, was so affected that he died also. That rooster ought to have his neck wrung.

We learn from the Lumberton *Advertiser* of the 11th inst., that about 8 o'clock on the morning of the 10th, Henry Berry Lowry and his band of Outlaws entered that town and breaking open the jail released Tom Lowry and Pop Oxendine, two rascals belonging to their party. And this while a Company of U. S. troops rendezvoused in the town!

A dem-phoin young feller who wears fancy "close" and a bell-crown beaver as tall as a stove-pipe, in the city of Raleigh, wants to edit that sprightly and excellent journal, the Charlotte *Observer*. The *Observer* can't exactly see the young gent, and deems him good advice that most youngsters who wear fine clothes and bell-crown hats would do well to take; to wit, go to work in the corn-field.

Take Care!

Somebody has presented brother YATES, of the Charlotte *Democrat* with a knife, which he says he will carry to defend himself with when going home from his office dark nights. Isn't this contrary to the reconstruction laws? Mind how you handle that death-dealin' "wepun", brother.

The Bridgeport Farmer says that in the old Division street graveyard of that place there is a marble slab to the memory of Robert Linn Banks, aged 12 years, who died in 1830. On the reverse of this stone is a staff which represents a woman grasping a club and in the act of striking. All attempts to obliterate this stain by scraping are ineffectual; it is the fifth stone that marks the spot, the preceding ones having been removed on account of their invariable tendency to represent the same scene. The legend is that the child was killed by its mother. What a warning!

The liquor law of Michigan provides a fine of \$25 for the first conviction, \$50 for the second, and \$100 for the third offence for making a man drunk by selling him intoxicating beverages. In case a man drinks at a saloon and goes off and does injury to a person or property, the saloon keeper and the owner of the house (if it be rented) are both liable for damages. If the wife of a drunkard or a drinking man can prove that she or the family has been damaged by the sale of liquor, she can come back on the party that sold it for damages. Not a bad law.

CONVENTION.

We concur with the Charlotte *Democrat* in the opinion that the people have a perfect right to call a State Convention to amend their Constitution. The Legislature cannot call a Convention without a two-thirds majority, but the people acting at the suggestion of the Legislature, can do it. The people have never parted with this right—whenever they do they become the abject slaves of petty tyrants. The Convention is all that can save the State from ruin and disgrace. Let every body go for it. It should meet the opposition of no party, for the interests of all alike demand some amendments of the existing Constitution.

THE CONFEDERATE SOLDIER.

We have got a roll in this office of the men who have been hard at work ever since the war, attending to their own business, and at peace with the world. For the most part this class is made up of the Confederate soldiers who stood guard in a real hour of danger when the cold steel of the musket would freeze and blister to their hands. Men who never shirked a single duty. Men nerved and ready to wrap the winding sheet 'round their poor and half naked bodies and to lay down in rest under the dirt turned by bayonets.

Men that waded in filth and mire and blood with a horse's heels of some fine mounted officer—half drunk—throwing mud in their face.—

Some are now on crutches, some with empty sleeves, and some shifting on the wheel of life to keep above the deep black pit of penury and want—but all are good citizens and law abiding men. Altho' the present times seem to indicate that the rich made the war, and the poor hard working men, the fight—yet there is a sense of conscious pride of having done his duty that makes the "old soldier" curl his lip at the buckled-up strata of blood and broadcloth and the ninying and nynying of a cologne watered panty who were at home smelling daisies when he was facing the hot battle of death. And in this consciousness he will be heard from on one of these fine mornings.

A CHAT WITH OUR FARMERS.

We have taken the trouble to compile a few Agricultural notes and facts of what is going on in the other States which we think will be found interesting to those farmers who are subscribers of this paper. These notes can be relied on as they were sent us in a Monthly Report by the Department at Washington and are for the month of March and April. To please the "old lady" of the Farm we will commence with the cow first and tell her some news about

BUTTER AND MILK.

Why can't we run Dairy enterprises in old Orange? There is no better grass and meadow section in the State. Look how they do it in Kansas: Dr. Stornbeck, of Fort Harker keeps 130 head of cattle and milks 30 cows from which last summer he marketed 3,000 pounds of butter at 50cts. a pound. He commenced with good cows and supplied them with good water and salt every day and milked them regularly.

Milk is a most wholesome and economical food for rich and poor. Round steak at 20 cents a pound is dearer than milk at ten cents a quart. Milk at 10 cents a quart is the cheapest animal food that can be used. There is very little difference between the economical value of milk and beefsteak, or eggs and fish. The quantity of water in a good quality of milk is 86 per cent, in round steak 75 per cent, in fatter beef 60 per cent, and in eggs about 68 per cent.

HOGS AND HOG CHOLERA.

In Nueces county, Texas, hogs have been healthy the entire year. They feed them on fish offal. A ranch has been established on Padre Island and immense quantities of

fish are daily caught with the seine and cooked in large kettles and given to the hogs. A considerable amount of mortality is reported among the swine in this State. A loss of 50 per cent in Watauga county; 50 to 75 per cent in Carroll; 10 per cent in Chowan; large numbers from a new disease "of a lung fever type" in Gaston; 25 per cent in Davie; 20 per cent in Lincoln; 30 per cent in Greene; nine out of every ten attacked in Yadkin; 20 per cent, mostly near fruit distilleries, in Stanley; and 33 per cent in Alexandria—besides smaller losses in several other counties. A correspondent in Fayette county, Kentucky—where "hog cholera" has greatly prevailed

sends the following report: He observes there is no constancy in the appearance of the organs invaded by the disease—it may be the lungs, the stomach, the small intestines, or the large bowels. The microscope revealed a constant change in the blood—the globules being shrivelled. The seat of the disease is in the blood. A preventive has been used and has generally been successful—missing only when it was used in too small doses. The preventive is the carbolic acid, in strong solutions, dissolved in glycerine and as strong as possible, to be given in doses of 20 drops 3 times a day to each hog or shoot of four months old; younger ones smaller doses. Milk or slop of any kind is a good vehicle to administer it—say for 10 hogs 3 teaspoonsful of the solution put in two or three gallons of milk or slop; mix well by stirring; pour into a trough long enough for all the hogs and let them go to it all at once. The curative treatment is very similar—carbolic acid in the same amount 3 times a day adding to each dose a table spoonful of sulphite of soda. If the hog is too sick to eat throw it on its back and pour in its mouth; in this case a half pint of milk would be handy to give it in.

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RICHMOND.

We take from the *Whig*, *Dispatch* and *Enquirer*:

Richardson wants a nail factory.

Mrs. Wirt Robinson of Richmond has sailed for Europe.

Jim Grant under the assumed name of Russell is singing at Pittsburg with the Carneros and Dixie's Minstrels.

W. L. Jennings, formerly of Milton, is a member of the Lee guards in Richmond and "Les'" made gallant soldier in the late war.

The largest income of any one person yet reported in Richmond is \$26,000 on which a tax of over \$600 is paid.

HALIFAX C. H.

We take from the *Record*:

Wilkins Bruce didn't have a barn burnt with 40,000 pounds of tobacco. It was a barn of Capt. R. Owen and had 40,000 pounds of hay in it that was burnt.

Prof. Dowdy is teaching a singing class.

DANVILLE.

We take from the *Times*:

The Grays, and Blues, have been revived. Pleas. Robinson, Capt. of the Gray, and B. Green, of the Blues.

There is less drinking than usual among the young men of Danville. Those that were wont to hold a gallon are now nothing more than quart measures.

Ike Raines is building a fine house on Lynn street. Ike "made it" on candy and toys.

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The Hillsborough Recorder.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1871.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

County Election.

The debt of Orange county is about \$30,000. An election was held last Thursday "Tax or no Tax" to know if the people were willing to enlarge the tax so as to pay the county out. By a majority of some 50 or 60 the people decided "no tax."

Attempt to Rob.

Alex. Pleasant—Postmaster here—was on his way home Saturday night with some \$500 of the office money, a man jumped at him and beat for a little bell eye lantern. Mr. Pleasant had it he would have gathered him. Mr. P. threw the light on him and he took to his heels. The man seemed to be a well and decently dressed young fellow.

The Bee.

What is a bee? How old is he? Who are his parents? and where did they come from? We read just now from Rev. Mr. Allison, of Ogle county, Illinois—where he says: A neighbor told him he took up a stock late in the fall and as an experiment drummed the bees out into an empty hive and with them clustered in the top he buried the hive in the ground so deep that there were six inches of dirt over the top of it, and left it thus buried till the following April. When he took it up they were all alive and kicking.

An Altercation.

Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Wm. Robson had a difficulty one day last week on New Hope which threatens to have been a very serious affair. Mr. Baldwin shot at Mr. Robson with a double barrel pistol making a hole through his vest but doing no further damage. Mr. Robson struck Baldwin across the head with an iron poker and gave him a very painful wound.

The fruit and Wheat.

Not a half crop of apples this year and the peaches and cherries are rotting and falling off.

The wheat has been damaged by the Hessian fly, and has now the rust in its blades. But the recent sunshine has brought it out some, and the prospect for wheat crop is more encouraging.

By the way an old farmer told us the other day you could always tell when to sow a large crop of wheat by looking at the Almanac and seeing the "latitude of the moon" on Christmas night. If it was a light moon then sow a heavy crop—but if dark, put in a light one. Christmas night was a dark moon.

Real Estate in Hillsboro.

At Henry N. Brown's sale the 4th of this month real estate went at the following figures:

The Home place, 93 acres, good house and all necessary out houses brought \$2,805; four town lots \$405; the store house of H. N. Brown with all the buildings and lots attached \$3,125. The Orange Hotel brought \$1,500. Other lots and houses both here and in Chapel Hill we have not time to give in this paper. May do so at another time.

Variety of Irish Potatoes.

We are decidedly of opinion there is too great a variety of potatoes, much more than the people do seem to understand or fully appreciate. We accidentally overheard a conversation between three well made for

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT MEETING.

A Printing Office full of Enterprise.
A meeting of the editors and employees of this paper was held in the *Recorder* office last Saturday morning at ten o'clock to consider the building of the **HILLSBORO AND DAVENPORT RAILROAD**—a Charter for which was granted by the last Legislature. Mr. T. J. Freeland, a worthy farmer of Orange, was called to the Chair and Mr. Daniel McDade appointed Secretary. The meeting had hardly come to order ere

Mr. C. N. B. Evans was

loudly called for. Mr. Evans responded in the following vein:

Mr. Chairman. I am unaccustomed to rostrum exercises and it is with feelings of no ordinary diffidence and embarrassment that I rise to respond to the call made. Indeed, sir, "you would scarce expect one of my age to speak in public on the stage," and appearing upon "the forum" today for the first time since my school-boy days, I must ask this large and intelligent audience to "view me not with a critic's eye" and to "pass my imperfections by."

Mr. Chairman, as I understand the object of this meeting is to consider the subject of a Rail Road from this town via Prospect Hill and Yanceyville, to the enterprising town of Danville, Va., which furnishes the planters of Carolina and the border Counties of Virginia with a tobacco market equaling any other to be found in the United States for ready sales and fair prices.

The Road we have under consideration, Mr. Chairman, penetrates the entire Railroad facilities to a tax-paying people who need and deserve these facilities as much as any other section in the State.

It may be asked why the people on this route are slumbering in such criminal indifference in regard to the building of a road that will enhance the value of their lands three-fold? Sir, if they will give it half the attention thrown away on party politics, it will not be long ere the iron horse is heard snorting in the vicinity of Prospect Hill and Yanceyville. Let no man fold his arms and say "I can't be built." That is the stereotype cry raised against all embryo Rail Roads.

IT CAN BE BUILT. Where there is a will there is a way. But if no action is taken—no effort made—you may but your bottom dollar the Road will not build itself.

I perceive, sir, that a Rail Road meeting was held last Saturday at Yanceyville, but as I understand that meeting considered a different line—a Road via Company Shops to the Coal Fields of Chatham.

This would leave Orange and portions of Caswell and Person that need Rail Road facilities standing out in the cold, and it betrays the friends of the Prospect Hill route to awake from their apathy and come to the rescue. This is a bee-line from Yanceyville to Raleigh, and is about 20 or 25 miles nearer the markets of Wilmington and Newbern. And there is a Rail Road almost completed running from the N. C. Central Road to the Coal Fields, intersecting the Central route this side of Raleigh.

This would put Danville in trade with the Chatham Coal Fields, without the expense of constructing a road from the Shops to those fields.

But, Mr. Chairman, while the property holders of this town and the landholders of the County evince no disposition to secure the building of this Rail Road, why should I give myself the least concern? I do not own land enough in the town or the county to give me a grave. I never expected to own it as long as I follow the miseries of printing. And it may—may it probably—be deemed presumptuous in me to lift my voice for the improvement of this town. Sir, anticipating more ears than thanks, I close up with the remark that I do not care 'three stilettos of a dried' flea, whether the Road is built from Danville to this place or to Company Shops. This would leave Orange and portions of Caswell and Person that need Rail Road facilities standing out in the cold.

Loud and unanimous calls were then made for

OUR MAN, "JINKS."

who stepped to the aft and spoke thusly: Mr. Chairman:—I own nothing more in this bright and prosperous land of ours than a poor man's plaster and a couple of bull dogs; however, I delight in anything that is 2-40 and would rather hear the snort of the iron horse than bark to the drag of an ox cart driven by two men and a boy with a stamp tail dog behind. This big and basket system of from hand to mouth living will never be anything more among our people of this middle section, so long as nothing but politics is gazetted to them from the stump and the seeds of discord and party strife sown broadcast in their midst. It but tends to distill the mildew and the rot and never a drop of fat does it drip on the pastures of the farmer, you bet.

The people, sir, are too prone to talk of what ought to be done and to take it out in talking. I knew a little boy once that made an eternal fuss at night crying he was cold. And because his mammy didn't get up, but told him to pull the cover on his own self—he rared and hollered and said "he'll be burned if he didn't freeze to death!" How much longer, sir, will our people sleep out in the cold?

Everybody can give something towards the building of this road; and I am sure it will pay much better than buying pictures of Gen. Washington, or sitting half a day in some ten cent calico store talkin' about the democrats and radicals. Why, sir, old Caswell will come up tight—Wilkinson himself, of Milton, will throw a bundle of greenbacks at it as big as your hat. And as for old Danville—you may just browse there like a big pasture whose every head of grass is crowned with a belly full of sustenance. Get her good under steam and she'll nearly build the road herself. We will guarantee too that the Richmond & Danville Railroad as well as Wilkinson himself will give us material help.

Mr. Chairman, I am nearly through. After the manner of blowing on a weak state my wind has nigh played out. I trust, sir, that according to usual custom some manifestation of applause will be shown when I take my seat. So draw the squeak. I have done.

Persons having Tobacco Stems to sell will do well to sell them to Mr. J. H. Pemberton, of Danville. He is Agent for a Foreign House and pays the best prices. (See adv.)

THE SECRETARY

of the meeting, was called to his feet and made the following response in a few short and appropriate remarks:

Mr. Chairman—I am surprised that you should call on me. It has been my custom to "get up" speeches; not to make them. In fact I had never schooled myself into the notion that a compositor was nothing more than a kind of horse rack for "leading" men and professional young "hats"; to hitch their Pegasus to and mount to fly into the aerie of eternal fame. Sir, I would give that paste cup full of greenbacks to this Enterprise if I had it—but you know how it is yourself about getting the greenbacks, (cries of yes! yes!) Mr. Chairman, I do trust this road will be built; and now that the ball has been started, I say, in the language peculiarly adapted to the functions I perform at Press work—"Roll on! Roll ever!" (Applause.)

The meeting then said it would like to thank the worthy Chairman and

Mr. T. J. Freeland

took the floor under a perfect storm of applause. Mr. Freeland said he was an old Mexican soldier, and had soldiered in the Lost Cause, and weighed 200 pounds besides—so it couldn't be expected of him to make much of a light and aerial talk. But by hokey! he would plank down as much money or as much land, according to his means, as the next farmer in Orange, or in Danville. The way to do the thing gentlemen, as the Captain says, is not to take it all out in talking. (A voice—"that's so") (the Captain—"that's the idea!") No, Sir-e-e! We've got to go to work to build this road. And I move that we now appoint C. N. B. Evans a delegate to that Railroad meeting that's to come off Danville.

Mr. Evans—if my rheumatism gets no better it will be impossible for me to attend.

Mr. Freeland—Well, then that the Juniors go in your place.

The Junior—Mr. Chairman, if I continue to be "indisposed" there is some doubt of my attending; so I suggest as an amendment, "or any other man."

The amendment was adopted by a unanimous vote and the meeting stood adjourned. Though just before adjournment a resolution was offered by Mr. Freeland which passed the whole house as silent as goose grease and was as follows:

Resolved: That we are glad to see so much enthusiasm amongst our people on this subject and that we entreat them to hold meetings and appoint energetic and talking and working men to go about and solicit subscriptions and that a big meeting be held respectively both in Hillsboro and Danville.

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Resolved: That we are glad

Hillsborough Recorder.
WEDNESDAY.....MAY 17 1871.

Spice.

RICHES.—“We see,” said Swift, in one of his most sarcastic moods, “what God thinks of riches by the people He gives them to.”

A NEGNESS, speaking of one of her children who was lighter colored than the rest, said: “I nobber could bear dat brat, cause he show dirt so easy.”

A SWEET young lady says that males are of no account from the time the ladies stop kissing them as infants till they commence kissing them as lovers.

The writer was describing a new organ: “The swell died away in a delicious suffocation, like one singing a sweet song under the bedclothes.”

MARY TWAIN, lecturing on the Sandwich Islands, offered to show how the cannibals ate their food if some young lady would hand him a baby. The lecture was not illustrated.

A TEACHER of vocal music asked an old lady if her grandson had any ear for music? “Wa’nt now (taking off her specs) I really can’t see it up. Won’t you take the candle and look.”

“Pomp, what am de jury of inkest?” “Wal, de far is, nigga, a jury of inkest am a lot ob fellers wat sets down on a dead man to find out wheder he am dead for sartin or only playin’ possum.”

This is-a-reporter,
See-how-jolly-he-looks,
A-man-has-cut-his-throat,
And-he-is-going-up-four-pairs-of-stair
To-get-the-item.”

In a pool, across the road, in the county of Tipperary, Ireland, is stuck up a pole, having affixed to it a board, with this inscription: “Take notice, that when the water is over this board, the road is impassable.”

A Mississippi paper shows the advantages of advertising by telling of a man who advertised in its columns for a lost cow, and had it restored to him before the paper was distributed, “with a copy of the Index stuck on its horns.”

That man, said a wag, “came to Nas-hua forty years ago, purchased a basket, and commenced gathering rags. How much do you suppose he is worth now? ‘Nothing,’ he continued, after a pause, ‘and he owes for the basket.’”

LIGHT MOUSTACHE.—A gentleman who entered a barber’s shop to get shaved was recommended by the barber to raise a mustache.

“I can’t do it.”

Oh, yes, you can, sir, if you’ll try. A light summer one, anyhow.

A BLESSING.—We had related to us the other day an anecdote of an old lady who formerly entertained travellers in a neighboring county. Before the guests commenced a meal it was her custom to call a blessing.

O Lord! make us truly thankful for the food that is now before us. Nancy, hand around the corn bread first, and then the biscuit afterward. Amen!

A youth was leaving his aunt’s house after a visit, when, finding it was beginning to rain, he caught up an umbrella that was singly placed in a corner, and was proceeding to open it, when the old lady, who for the first time observed his movements, sprung towards him, exclaiming, No, no, that you never shall. I’ve had that umbrella twenty-three years, and it has never been wet yet; and I’m sure it shan’t be wetted now!

DOL. ATKINSON, of Milton, is a wag; when the small-pox was there Dol went out to visit some old maiden women named the Taylors. They were afraid of “ketchin’ it” and locked the door to keep him out. Dol threatened to “pitch some” through the key-hole if they didn’t open the door. One of the old women sung out: “Let him in, sister! fur that is the no’st ketchinen’ way, I roon’t, it ever was took.” Adolphus entered.—[Cor. of Hillsboro Recorder.]

A CERTAIN negro was so convinced of the lowness of his race that he was indifferent as to his future state, believing that “dey’ll make him work even in heaven, if it is to shub de clouds along.”

A Mobile negro who had twenty cents worth of powder in his pocket, put a red-hot pipe in there with it. “How—is that for high?” was the remark of an old seven-up player, as the form of the colored man became like a speck in the sky. There is one vacant chair and a vacant hat at his late residence.

A CHARMING CUSTOM.—Somebody, evidently an old bachelor used to such things, thus describes how they do in Maine: “Quaker young ladies in the Maine Law State, it is said, still continue to kiss the lips of the young temperance men to see if they have been tampering with liquor. Just imagine a beautiful young temperance woman, with all the dignity of an executive officer, and the innocence of a dove, with the charge, ‘Mr. —— the ladies believe you are in the habit of tampering with liquor, and they have appointed me to examine you according to our established rules; are you willing?’ You nod assent. She gently steps closer to you, lays her white arm around your neck, dashes back her raven curls, raises her sylph-like form upon tip-toe, her snowy, beaving bosom against your own, and with her angelic features lit up with a smile as sweet as heaven places her rich, rosy, pouty, sugar, molasses, lily, rose-bud, cream tart, apple pie, peach pudding, apple dumpling, ginger-bread, nectar lips against yours, and (O Jerusalem, hold me!) kisses you. Hurrah for the girls and Maine Law, and death to all opposition!”

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
ALAMANCE COUNTY.
In the Superior Court March 28 1871.

Action to make Real Estate Assets.
George Barnett, Adm’r of Dan'l. L. Barnett, Plaintiff.

Jarrett Barnett, Thomas Ross and wife Mary Ross, Julia Harvey, Thomas Madkins and wife Francis Madkins, Margaret Moore and John Busiek, James Busiek, Mary Busiek and Ellen Busiek, minor heirs of Nancy Busiek, deceased.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Thomas Madkins and wife Francis Madkins, defendants are non-residents of this State and are proper parties to this action, it is ordered that service of Summons on them be made by publication in the Hillsboro Recorder, for six successive weeks and they are hereby notified that unless they appear and answer the complaint of Plaintiffs, within twenty days from service so made by publication as aforesaid the Plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. It further appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that John Busiek, Jas. Busiek, Mary Busiek and Ellen Busiek defendants named as minor heirs of Nancy Busiek are proper parties to this action and are minors without guardian or testamentary Guardian in this State. It is upon application of the Plaintiffs, therefore ordered by the Court that George F. Basson be the Guardian for the infant defendants for the purpose of this action, unless within twenty days, after a service of a copy of this Order the said infant defendant or some one in their behalf, shall proceed to be appointed a guardian for the said infants. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be served by publication in the Hillsboro Recorder for six successive weeks.

Train No. 1 (Through passengers)
Leaves Richmond daily (Sundays excepted) at 4 AM
Arrives at Greensboro 11:42 p.m.
Train No. 2 (Through Passengers)
Leaves Richmond daily 10:15 a.m.
Arrives at Lynchburg at 5 p.m.

Train No. 3 (Through Mail and Express)
Leaves Richmond daily at 2:40 p.m.
Arrives at Danville 8:15 p.m.

Train No. 4 (Lynchburg Passenger) leaves Lynchburg daily (except Sundays) at 11 a.m.; leaves Danville at 1:35 p.m.; arrives at Richmond at 8:15 p.m.

Train No. 5 (Through Mail and Express)
Leaves Lynchburg daily at 2:40 p.m.; leaves Danville at 8:15 p.m.

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